## NO SIGN OF TONG WAR HERE

TOM LEE POSES FOR HIS PIC-TURE AS FIRECRACKERS POP.

Three Years Ago, He Remembers, Somebody Seared His Wife-Chinese Merchants Visit Chinese Legation to Seek Protection-No Results Reported.

Tom Lee, the "mayor" of Chinatown and alleged head of the On Leong Tong. does not seem to be disturbed by a recurrence of the story that he has been marked for death by the Hip Sings. It appears that it was three years ago night before last and not just night before last that a Chinaman with two Colt .44's went to Tom Lee's house in East 154th street and scared Mrs. Tom Lee, and Tom had almost forgotten about it when a reporter showed him the story in print with the date modernized.

When Mayor Tom was inquired for at 18 Mott street yesterday—the headquarters of the On Leong Tong-half a dozen Chinamen standing about the door said that Mr. Lee was not among those present. As further efforts to find Mr. Lee seemed unavailing the only thing to do was to go away from ithere. But before one had gone twenty feet the Chinese equivalent of a slattern came paddling up and said that Mayor Tom was now at home.

Tom, standing easily in the cigar store on the ground floor of 18 Mott, denied that he had absented himself from Chinatown for four days for fear that some one would "get him," as folks had said he had done. He insisted that he was on the job and proved it by his pres-

"There's no tong war in New York at present," said Tom, naturally. "There may be one in Boston," he admitted when his attention was called to the five Hep Sings that have just been sentenced to death there by Judge Brown for shooting up Boston's Chinatown.

Despite all the stories told about Tom Lee's danger of immediate death, his large diamond ring sparkled brilliantly in concert with his elaborate amethyst scarf pin and he smiled graciously. The Hip Sing Tong's headquarters are around the corner in Pell street. You have to own a gun that can shoot a curve of the street anybody standing in Mott street. to get anybody standing in Mott street when the .44 marksman is standing in

Tom Lee insisted that he wasn't "sick," as some of his friends around the On Leong tong headquarters said he was when he first was asked for. He gave out cigars to any friends that felt a call to take cigars and posed for his picture when the camera squad burst into view to add to the Fourth of July uproar. The police were present, he said, merely to protect the Chinese from persecution. There was no tong war since he brought the Hips and the On Leongs together, for that ever to be remembered peace dinner moons ago. Nothing was happening. The sky was blue where it wasn't golden with sunshine, and up Tom Lee insisted that he wasn't "sick,"

pening. The sky was blue where it wasn't golden with sunshine, and up around his Bronx home, he said, the crimson ramblers are waxing very beautiful. Little Italian children were setting off firecrackers in Mott street just across the way—but who would interfere with the innocent pleasures of childhood. And Mr. Lee wished his callers a very good afternoon.

Most of the rumors of trouble in China-town started the night before last when Headquarters sent about thirty Police Headquarters sent about thirty or forty extra men—uniformed, and the plain clothes variety—down to Chinatown to stick about. There was a cop of some kind every few feet and folks began to notice it. Yesterday afternoon Inspectors Schmittberger and McCafferty, head of the Detective Bureau, wandered Chinatownwards and looked about. They

"The police force in Chinatown has been increased," said Commissioner Baker vesterday, "simply because of the celebration of the Fourth. When the fire-crackers are being set off on this holiday we always send more men down to China we always send more men down to China town. This year doesn't differ from any

Commissioner Baker was asked whether he had heard anything about Washington taking a hand in any way about the Chinese question. As has been told pefore, five Chinamen went to Washington last Saturday to ask for protection against the white thugs who, so the Chinese maintain, have been entering their shops and laundries since the Elsie Sigel murder and pretending to be detectives have been turning the Chinese places upside down and robbing right and left.

It was said yesterday that Minister Wu Ting-fang had asked for police protection here for his countrymen against

tection here for his countrymen against tection here for his countrymen against these alleged outrages. Inasmuch as Minister Wu is in Peru a present—to which country he is accredited as well as to the United States—it's doubtful if he has heard of the troubles of his countrymen here at all.

Commissioner Baker, said yesterday that he had received no directions, said to have come from Washington.

There's no doubt that the local Chinese, wing to recent happenings are skittish.

There's no doubt that the local Chinese, owing to recent happenings, are skittish. The Sigel murder got them excited at first. Then began—so Chinatown says—the "visite" of the hard faced young men, who posing as detectives looted their shops and homes. No arrests, not even a police complaint about this, have been made so far, but the Chinese insist that the outrages have happened. Then followed the Ung Yow murder in Stanton street last week and the day after the case of the Chinaman who was found dead in of the Chinaman who was found dead in Brooklyn. The Coroner's jury said that the Brooklyn Chinaman died from natural causes and that the marks on his face came from striking something as he fell. But many of the Chinamen insist that he

Hom Hing, a member of the Hip Sing Tong, was arrested last night in the yard behind the tong hangout at 11 Pell street by one of Capt. Galvin's men. He had two revolvers in his poskets.

Hom Hing, a member of the Hip Sing Tong, was arrested last night in the yard behind the tong hangout at 11 Pell street by one of Capt. Galvin's men. He had two revolvers in his pockets.

Things were so generally quiet in the region that Capt. Galvin and some of his right hand men could go to dinner at the Port Arthur chop suey house. Li Quong Chung, a courtly Chinaman who goes by the name of Boston, issued the invitation, and Lieut. Underhill, Sergt. Cooper and Detectives Lavery, Horrigan, Kelly, Gleason, Bill Nammack and Fred Brickley, went to the party. Gin Gum sat at the other end of the table from Boston and did the honors after the Chinese manner.

Washington, July 5.—The delegation off Chinese merchants from New York, and 1908, when he was Ambassador to Italy, who were designated at a mass meeting who were designated at a mass meeting held in Chinatown several days ago to call upon Dr. Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese oall upon Dr. Wu ling-lang, the Chinese Minister, to urge him to request the State Department to protect Chinese merchants in this country, called at the Chinese Legation to-day and had a short conference with Dr. Wei-Cheng Yen, in charge of the legation. The delegation consisted of Charles Fon Poo, Fong Ging Tun and Chu Sik Chae, all residents of New York.

ce the murder of Elsie Sigel, they said. Chinese merchants in this country have suffered many indignities, not only from the police of various cities but also

from mobs.

As far as can be learned the Chinese Legation has made no request that the State Department use its good offices with the governments of various States to obtain better protection for the Chinese in this country. While the officials of in this country. While the officials of the Department deplore the hysteria against the Chinese that has developed in some cities, there is nothing the Department can do except to make a formal request on the Governors of the States asking for more adequate protection fo Chinese.

It was denied at the Chinese Legation that any information had been sent to the New York police of a threatened outbreak between the tongs of Chinatown. While the officials of the legation keep a close watch upon the operations of the Hip Sing and On Leong Tongs, no recent information has been received at the legation to indicate that an outbreak in the Chinatown of New York is coming.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, local ratios to day and to morrow; warmer to-morrow; moderate south to southeast winds.

For western New York western Pennsylvania and Ohlo, showers to-day and to-morrow; warmer to-morrow; war



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STORE, no mat-

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get anywhere else.

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UNITED

-CIGAR-

STORES

TAKAHIRA'S VISIT TO JAPAN

OF HIS RECALL.

State Department Official Says the Report

the Revision of Existing Treaties

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- No definite in-

Kogoro Takahira, Japanese Ambassador

accompanied by Masanao Hanihara,

secretary of the embassy, spent the day in

Philadelphia, where he delivered an

added that it was "highly improbable"

There has been much speculation

among the members of the Diplomatic Corps regarding the matter ever since it

was announced a few days ago that

the Ambassador would leave shortly

confer with officia's of the Japanese

Foreign Office regarding the revision

of the existing treaty between the United States and Japan, which expires in 1911.

Baron Takahira will leave Washington

Office which might make it necessar

summer. The principal reason for such

a trip is found in the fact that the existing

commercial treaties between Japan and almost every foreign Government except

the United States will expire next summer.

The Japanese Government, it is believed

here, will within the next few months

begin the work of revising the existing

treaties so that substitute conventions

count Suizo Aoki was appointed Ambas-sador to the United States, but his serv-ice was unsatisfactory and he was re-called witin one year after his appoint-

and 1808, when he was Ambassador to Italy, he has been the Japanese diplomatic rep-resentative in Washington.

Baron Takahira returned to Washing-ton from Philadelphia late to-night. He declined to receive any interviewers

In this city the day was clear and cool, with

light west to southwest winds; average humidity.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

MORROW.

Jersey, increasing cloudiness to-day; showers to-night and to-morrow; winds shifting to moderate

table: 1909, 1908 | 1909, 1909

gress ends.

that Baron Takahira had been recalled.

ENGINE 58 TRIES TO BE IN EIGHT PLACES AT ONCE.

> Harlem's Little Italy the Flame Centre-Croker Jumps Ever Northward-Surgeons Treat 39 Persons-It Was Brooklyn's Most Flery Holiday Too. A numerical fire record for New York

was established yesterday when Engine 58 of 115th street and Lenox avenue tried to answer eight alarms at once Up to midnight 143 fires were reported in Manhattan, forty of them by still alarms. Two persons probably will die as the result of being scorched trying to escape from burning buildings. Ambulance doctors looked over thirty-nine persons suffering from burns and gunshot wounds. Several of the injured are

In 1907 there were nearly as many fire alarms as yesterday and a few more accidents. The figures last year were far

below yesterday's. It was a busy day for the firemen from the beginning, but the main excitement came late in the afternoon when the East Side in Harlem warmed up. Downtown held most of the attention until then. Chief Croker, after spending the day at his usual night headquarters in Great Jones street, moved for the night to his day headquarters in East Sixty-seventh street and finally much nearer the scene of ac-

Every fireman in the greater city was on duty. As the Manhattan flame centre moved toward Harlem Chief Croker saw to it that the engine and truck companies there were reenforced by others from the high pressure and less threatened parts. Men were on duty in the houses with hand NO CONFIRMATION OF REPORT extinguishers to respond to calls for help after the companies had left.

When Engine 56 got those eight alarms When Engine 58 got those eight alarms at once the men were pretty well broken in by earlier practice. The crew is a double one and both engines rolled away within a few seconds of each other. Other companies kept changing base, and as additional alarms poured in outside engines moved up closer. There could have been twenty alarms and still engines would have been on their way to each. Is "Highly Improbable"-The Purpose His Visit to Confer Regarding formation could be obtained to-day in regard to the reported recall of Baron

gines would have been on their way to each.

Some companies seemed to be on the run all night, as in the case of Truck 114 in West 125th street, which had to attend to ten alarms with hardly a breathing spell. There was some commotion when an awning outside of the apartment of Robert H. Ingersoll in the Apthorp apartments was set on fire by a skyrocket. Thomas Griffin, a laborer, thought to be in a dying condition from burns, was carried out of a Raines law hotel at 575 Tenth avenue about the time flames went through the roof of the place. A little later William Connelly, 28 years old, badly burned, was rescued by firemen from a blaze which licked up the old wooden tenement house at 840 Eleventh avenue. to the United States. The Ambassador, address. An official of the State Department said that no information had been received of the Ambassador's recall. He

avenue.

Harlem's biggest fire was in the five story flat house at 68 East 117th street. None of the occupants was caught, but if there hadn't been so many extra fire engines handy more alarms would have had to be sounded. There was a scramble when the apartment at 1337 Fifth avenue was set on fire by a shooting cracker. for a trip to Japan. The purpose of the visit to Tokio, it was explained, was to

shortly after the present session of Conshooting cracker. Seventeen of the thirty-nine celebrants who were injured were shot with revolvers, five got too close to fireworks, thirteen didn't get away quick enough from shoot-There are several important diplomatic matters pending in the Japanese Foreign ng crackers and four got tangled up for the Ambassador to visit Tokio this

with cannons.

Magistrate Finn in the night court up to midnight had held forty persons for carrying concealed weapons.

Mrs. E. Beare of 302 East 119th street told the police last night that James F. Kennedy of 304 East 119th street fired a told the police last night that sames F. Kennedy of 304 East 119th street fired a cap pistol at her, causing her to faint. Kennedy asserted that he merely had grabbed the pistol from a boy in an attempt to reduce the supply of noise in his neighborhood. He was arrested and paroled in the night court.

Police Captain James Shevlin of the Ralph avenue station in Brooklyn was

will be ready for signature by the time Police Captain James Shevlin of the Ralph avenue station in Brooklyn was painfully hurt in front of his home at that Baron Takahira has been summoned home to confer with the officials of the Foreign Office regarding the general features of these new treaties.

The existing treaty of commerce and navigation between Japan and the United States will not expire until July, 1911, one the present treaties with foreign Govern-States will not expire until July, 1911, one fingers so badly that it was necessary to call a surgeon. Two fingers of the boy's right hand were burned. The surgeon said that he did not believe there would be any serious result. year later than the date of expiration of similar treaties between Japan and the European countries. Another reason

European countries. Another reason which is put forth to explain the Ambassador's visit is that the Japanese Government desires a detailed explanation of the effect of the new American tariff law on Japanese products. This theory is substantiated by the fact that the Ambassador will not leave Washington until the tariff bill has been passed.

By reason of his long service in the United States Ambassador Takahira is especially quaiified f or the Washington against twenty-seven on a previously notable Fourth. Two hundred and seventy-four persons were injured, which is a very large number for the borough of

United States Ambassador Takahira is especially quaiified f or the Washington post. Shortly after the Portsmouth peace conference in 1906 Baron Takahira, who was then Minister to the United States and who was also one of the Japanese representatives at the conference, was promoted to be Ambassador to Italy. In recognition of the services rendered by Mr. Roosevelt in bringing about peace between Russia and Japan the Japanese Government raised the Washington mission from a legation to an embassy. Viscount Suizo Acki was appointed Ambasis a very large number for the borough of homes.

Edmund W. Egbert, 7 years old, of 150 South avenue, Mariners Harbor, Richmond, a grandson of George T. Egbert, secretary and treasurer of the Consolidated Fireworks Company, was shot and temporarily blinded yesterday with a piece of paper from a blank cartridge. The shooting was accidental. The boy was treated at the S. R. Smith Infirmary Hospital and later was taken to his home.

John Bebaequia, 24 years old, a boot-

Hospital and later was taken to his home. John Bebaequia. 24 years old. a bootblack living at 92 Merseles street, Jersey City, celebrated the windup of the Fourth last night by discharging his revolver ahead of him as he was walking along Mercer street in that city. Eleven-year-old John O'Connor of 277 Mercer street walked around a corner into the fusi and was shot in the left lung. He probably die. Bebaequia got away.

DIAMOND MAKER A FRAUD.

rench Court Convicts Lemoine. Who Swindled Sir Julius Wernher.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU PARIS, July 5 .- The trial of Hehri Lemoine, the self-styled diamond maker, Hindu student who shot him on the night which began on May 17, came to a conclusion to-day with a verdict of guilty and a sentence of six years imprisonment. a fine of \$600, interdiction de sejour for five years and the payment of \$2,000

dence, which place he will not be allowed to leave without the permission of the

The charge on which Lemoine was convicted was of fraudulently obtaining a large sum of money, said to be about from Sir Julius Wernher of London, head of the De Beers diamond syndicate, by pretending that he had discovered a way of making diamonds

THE FOURTH IN PORTO RICO. Celebrated With Civil and Military Parade,

Horseracing and Aquatics. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS SAN JUAN, P. R., July 5.-The Fourth was celebrated here on a large scale. aquatic sports in the afternoon.

AMERICA IN LONDON. BIG CRACKER KILLS LANGHAM

Fuse Had Falled to Set Of Explosive and

He Picked It Up to Relight It-Phy-

sicians Perform 'Operation, but

Wounded Man Failed to Revive.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 5 .- Arthur Gran-

ville Langham died early this morning

following an operation on his left hand,

which was shattered by a giant fire-

Mr. Langham did not regain conscious-

ness after the operation. He died at

eter, near Seymour, Ind. His wife

who is now travelling abroad, was Miss

Stella Peter. Mrs. Langham cabled to-

Mr. Langham left Louisville Saturday

afternoon for the country home of Mr.

Peter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Shelby Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Court-

The Fourth was being celebrated with

fireworks. At 9 o'clock a giant cracker

was thrown upon the lawn. It failed to

explode. Mr. Langham picked it up

and applied the bit of fuse to a cigarette

in his mouth. The fuse was so short

that the cracker exploded, tearing Mr.

Langham's left hand to pieces and lac-

erating his breast. While waiting for a

physician Langham remarked jokingly

that he was glad it was his left hand, as he

Dr. Lucky and Dr. Gressler of Sey-

mour were summoned. They put Lang-

ham under the influence of ether and the

operation on the hand was then per-

formed. Every effort to bring him back

to consciousness failed. He sank slowly

until the end came at 1:20 o'clock this

At 12 o'clock Dr. E. L. Pearce of Louis-

ville was suntanoned by telephone and told of the danger of Dr. Langham. Dr.

Pearce left with a nurse for Seymour

in an automobile. A solid ride through

the night landed him at the country home

of Mr. Peter an hour after Mr. Langham

of the horse show, president of the Country Club and was one of the leaders in social events in and about Louisville He was also a director of the Third National Bank.

moving the headquarters of the Louisville company here, if license to do business in this State could be obtained, or else transfer the Provident Life to Louisville.

The prospect looked so encouraging to the syndicate represented by Mr. Langham that an offer so favorable was

made for the 1,047 shares formerly owned by the Thomases, and then owned by New York banks and by the Coyle syndicate of

Philadelphia, that it was immediately

vestment was not going to pay for a long time Mr. Day decided to get out. He owned 836 shares of the 1.047 bought by Mr. Langham, and the latter then looked

about for a purchaser.

In December it was announced that the control had passed nominally into the hands of Nash Rockwood, County Judge

surance Commissioner Rittenhouse for the presidency and named Mr. Langhan as vice-president to hold office until the

annual meeting in April, when he severed all connection with the company.

During his residence here Mr. Langham lived at the Hotel Plaza and was well

day that she had started for home.

ney and Morris Robinson.

could still sign checks.

the home of his brother-in-law. John J

cracker at 9 o'clock last night.

Shackleton Hopes for Peary's Success a Independence Day Dinner. INSURANCE MAN'S HAND TORN OFF AT CELEBRATION.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 5.-The Independence Day banquet of the American Society was attended to-night by more than three hundred guests. These included, in addition to Ambassador Reid and other prominent Americans, the Japanese Ambassador, the Duke of Argyll, Postmaster General Buxton, who represented the Government; Lieut. Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, and other noted English-

There were the customary speeches, among which was that of Lieut Shackleton, who paid a hearty tribute to Lieut. Peary. The American pole seacher, he said, was trying to do the Stars and Stripes at the North Pole what he (Shackleton) had attempted to do with the British flag at the south. Explorers, said Lieut. Shackleton, had no country and he would be as pleased as anybody if Peary's thirteen years of effort were rewarded with success.

in the afternoon was not so thronged as usual and many of the guests remained Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan and Mrs. Bradley Martin.

Mrs. Cloman, wife of the Military Attaché, gave an Independence Day luncheon to sixty guests, among whom were Ogden Mills, Lord Fairfax, Lady Willoughby d'Eresby, Mrs. Ronalds and Mrs. Lehr.

had died.

Arthur Granville Langham was born near Birmingham, England, He was about 55 years of age and came to this country when a very young man. He got employment with Ges. John B. Castleman of Barben & Castleman, then Southern managers of the Royal Insurance Company of Liverpool, and later became a partner. He had been with the firm thirty-six years.

Mr. Langham had one brother, Charles Langham, who died several years ago in Colorado. This brother left three daughters, in whom Mr. Langham took great interest. One of the daughters, Miss Lily Langham, married the late Baron von Sternburg, who was Ambassador from Germany to the United States.

Another niece of Mr. Langham, Miss Ivy Langham, married Count de Fairament, who is a French naval officer and an attaché of the French Embassy at Washington. The other niece, Miss Violet Langham, is single and is now in Paris with her mothea

Mr. Langham was a member and a director of the Pendennis Club, a director of the horse show, president of the Country Club and was one of the leaders in posed to Customs Commissioner's Bill. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, July 5 .- M. Cruppi, the Minister

of Commerce, made his long awaited statement in the Chamber of Deputies to-day on the Government's attitude toward the tariff law proposed by the Customs Commission. He did not discuss the various articles in detail, but showed clearly that the Government had no intention of following the report of the commission in its high protective

posed increases in the minimum tariff would yield 16,250,000 francs, or \$3,250,000, extra revenue annually, or if vegetable oils and oleaginous grains were included. \$3,600,000. M. Cruppi stated that the Government was willing to accept an increase amounting to 3,000,000 francs, or \$600,000. The present tariff, he said, was introduced in 1902 in order to benefit agriculture. It had been successful in that respect and no analogous movement existed now for a fresh revision.

M. Cruppi declared that the presen Government had received no mandate to accomplish a general revision of the tariff He insisted strongly that France should follow the European policy in regard to customs as her best customers were her European neighbors. The Government, he declared, was above all strongly opposed to changes which were likely to affect the French convention with

The only specific articles which Minister Cruppi mentioned were the commission's proposals in regard to a decrease in the amount of manganese in imported cast metals and the proposed increases of taxation on steels, linen and cotton threads, all of which, he said, the Government opposed as taxation on raw materials.

We have a like outset of the negotiations Mr. Langham was allied with the persons owning the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Society of Louisville, a small concern which had no license in this State and which was not favorably regarded by the State Insurance Department. This syndicate of Southern capitalists, chief of whom was Floyd Day, the wealthy Kentucky lumberman, figured on getting the control of the Provident Life and then moving the headquarters of the Louisville Cruppi mentioned were the commission's

Fanatic Causes Violent Scene at Indian

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, July 5.—A meeting of Indian residents of London was held at Caxton Hall to-night to express abhorrence at the murder of Sir William Wyllie. Many creeds were represented. The Aga Khan, head of the Ismaili Mohammedans, presided; Sir Mancherjee Merwanjee Bhownagree, the distinguished Parcee merchant and author, and other prominent Indians, many of whom advocate Indian autonomy, were present. A brother of the assassin Dhinagri went to the platform and modestly testified to his abhorrence of the crime.

excitedly shouted, "Turn him out!"" Fetch

Many rushed toward the offender who calmly proceeded to leave the hall, but before doing so struck another Indian on the head with a cane, making the blood flow. Then brandishing a chair, the disturber kept his would-be assailants at bay until he was overpowered by

is the London agent of Shyamaji Krishnayarma, the head of the seditious Indian propaganda.

of July 1 at a reception given by the Im-

hands of Nash Rockwood, County Judge of Saratoga, and his law partner, James L. Scott. It was known, however, that the real purchaser was Mr. Mabee. In response to the demands of the policy-holders that one of them be called into the active management of the society the controlling interest, having passed from Mr. Langham's hands, chose In-surance Commissioner Rittenhouse for The evidence showed that the crime was premeditated, the murderer having for a long time practised with a pistol, shooting at various distances. The pistol used was an automatic one. It failed when cause the pressure of his grip was insufficient to lift the cartridge from the magazine to the chamber

CUBAN LOTTERY BILL PASSES. Houses Agree on Amendments; President

HAVANA, July 5 .- The House approved o-day the Senate amendments to the lottery bill. The President will sign the bill to-

Ernest William Brown.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN

morrow and it is expected that the Congress will adjourn on Friday. PRIZE FOR VALE PROFESSOR. French Academy of Sciences Honors

There were a civil and military parade in the morning and horseracing and aquatic sports in the afternoon.

PARIS, July 5.—The Academy of Sciwill die.

The cannon was not made to shoot. It was put in the park as an ornament and had never been fired.

He was one of a party of seven into which the cannon was not made to shoot. It was put in the park as an ornament and had never been fired. Paris, July 5 .- The Academy of Sci-

The indispensable Suit of blue serge

Have you ever tried the experiment of laying away for a few days the fancy suit you liked so well but which, from continuous wearing, has palled on your taste?

If not, try it! The change to a blue serge will rest your eyes-and when the "fancy" suit is worn again it will seem entirely new.

One cannot live upon relishes alone-and the suit of fancy pattern is like the relish -it does not suffice for "steady diet."

But also must you realize that there are serges of varying degree-not with reference to the quality of the cloth-because only good serges are used by reputable clothes-makers-but concerning the attractiveness of modelling and finish.

Even so familiar an article of dress as the suit of blue serge may attain unwonted distinction. At the hands of our tailormen it always does.

Blue Serge Suits for Men 2 or 3-piece models, at \$15 to \$33

Broadway Saks & Company 34th Street

Mid-Summer

## Shoe Sale

Begins To-day

Sweeping price-reductions in Men's, Women's and Children's hot-weather Footwear, in black, tan and white.

## Alexander

OLDER BOATMAN IN FIRST

TOOK CARGOES OF BEER AND CAME BACK LIGHTENED.

The Victous Say They Rowed Only Behind Bedlow's Island and Piculeked There in Their Boats, but Distressed Seamen Really Got Beer, If You Want Facts.

Arthur Granville Langham had been known in insurance circles in New York for some years as a member of the firm of Barbee & Castleman of Louisville, one of the leading insurance firms of the South, but it was not until last August, when he came here as the representative of Kentucky capitalists to try to buy the controlling interest in the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society, that he became most extensively known.

At the outset of the pegotiations Mr. Some of the ancient Battery boatmen who took no part in the boat race for veterans that was pulled off yesterday declared that the contest was a fake. Bill Quigley, who is a real boatman, with an automobile, a block of Nevada Utah that he bought on the advice of a Boston financier and a few thousands in several savings banks, said he would not say the

It was not improbable, he thought, and Herbert stre that the "knockers" were inspired by icalousy: so far as he personally was concerned he believed that Bob Peach, whose specialty is opening clams and oysters and who has accumulated tenements and grandchildren, was one of the greatest men that never had fought in the civil war. Bob missed being a veteran because he was supplying his countrymen with mollusks fresh everyday from the waters contiguous to New York He still does it. Bob furnished the brain food to the soldiers and they did the rest. It was through the oyster and the Trouble arose from two sources. The minority stockholders and policyholders started to work to defeat the negotiations and enlisted the aid of the State Insurance Department. Insurance Commissioner Rittenhouse of Colorado, who is a policyholders got the opposition to the absorption of the Provident Life by the Inter-Southern in such effective shape that Mr. Langham eventually declared openly that his syndicate had nothing to do with the Inter-Southern and promised that the status of the local company would remain as it was. clam that the New York regiments were able to restore the Union. Bob, who looks vigerous at 76, had no hesitancy in challenging another famous boatman, Andy Kaiser, aged 66, to row another of the annual races from the Battery to and around Robbin's Reef, accounted by various Battery experts anywhere between nine and twelve miles.

Several hundred persons gathered at the Battery Basin in the afternoon to the Battery Basin in the afternoon to see the veterans start. Each had a case of beer in his boat. The elder oarsman sat straight as a sapling in his seventeen foot racing Whitehall and waited for the yell of the referee to start. It was impracticable to start by pistol shot for everybody on the Battery was shooting off pistols and giant crackers. The boat of Andy Kaiser had no outriggers, the double oarlocks being in the gunwales. Andy said that was why he was handlapped his elder rival having the adstatus of the local company would remain as it was.

This caused several of the wealthiest members of the syndicate to drop out, but Mr. Langham had determined to carry through the deal, and he enlisted new capital. Among the new members of his syndicate was Douglas W. Mabee, of his syndicate was Douglas W. Mabee, the wealthy paper manufacturer and grandson of George West, the pioneer paper manufacturer of Saratoga.

Mr. Langham's syndicate acquired the control of the Provident Life last August, and Mr. Langham was made president and Mr. Mabee secretary. The company was in great need of new capital to put itself in condition to renew writing policies, and when it appeared that the investment was not going to pay for a long

double oarlocks being in the gunwales. Andy said that was why he was handicapped, his elder rival having the advantage of leverage on the oars and lightness of craft.

They rowed away like youngsters and soon disappeared in the neighborhood of Liberty Island. They appeared again off the Battery about 5:30 o clock, Bob Peach fifteen minutes ahead of Andy Kaiser. It was remarked by Bill Quigley, who is a teetotaler, that there was no beer at the finish in either boat. This might lead to the assumption that Bob and Andy had. the assumption that Bob and Andy had, as the knockers intimated, gone back of Liberty Island, rested on their oars and Liberty Island, rested on their oars and had a good time. Now, if this were true how would a referee account for the perfect steadiness of Bob and Andy when they stood in front of the Barge Office after the race and posed for the photographers? The facts of the case are that Bob and Andy met a vessel in distress off Liberty Island and supplied it, for a consideration, with bottled beer.

The official timekeeper, suspected of partisanship, said that Bob had beaten Andy by half an hour. Andy declared that he was close astern of his old friend, in fact only about a mile away, besides he did not want to win every year and

he did not want to win every year and his boat, the Henry Hudson, had been in commission on the bay forty years while the other boat, Bob's, was only thirty

years old.

Interviewed together, the ancient boatmen said they had rowed a fair race.
They found a fine ebb tide going down, but they had to buck it coming back.
The time of the winner, 2 hours and it minutes, allowing for the difference of color time on the westward trip between solar time on the westward trip between Robbins Reef and the Battery, breaks no records. Mr. Quigley, who can do the stuft easily in less than two hours, says it is pretty good for old fellows.

MILWAUKEE, July 5 .- Walter M. Stark a motorcycle racer, was run down and killed by a train at Franksville to-day

MRS. CLARK HUNTING BOY. Will Make Auto Tour of Adirondacks in

Boston, July 5 .- In a one seat auto Boston, July 5.—In a one seat automobile with a trunk strapped behind Mrs. Maud Clark left here last night for a trip through the Adirondacks, where she hopes to locate Dr. and Mrs. Geza Kremer and her son Carleton, who was taken away from her mother's home last Friday. Mrs. Clark made a trip to New York on Saturday, and after being unable to locate her boy returned to Boston convinced that he had been taken to the mountains.

to the mountains.

She procured the machine and will tour the Adirondacks, stopping at every prominent hotel and resting place till she finds the boy or is assured that he is

Brooklyn Priests Honored by the Pope. The Rev. Edward J. McGolrick, rector of St. Cecilia's Church at North Henry and Herbert streets, Brooklyn, has been made a domestic prelate of the papal household with the title of Monsignor. Another of the priests of Brooklyn whom Pope Pius elevated to the Monsignori is the Rev. Dr. William White, rector of the Church of the Visitation at Richard and Verona streets and Supervisor of Catholic Charities. Mgr. White was born about forty years ago on the Fast Side about forty years ago on the East Side in Manhattan, but was brought up in Brooklyn. He is a graduate of the North American College in Rome.

## ECZEMA VICTIM GAVE UP HOPE

After Suffering a Year with Raw, Watery Humor on Hands and Face - Prescriptions Did Not Do a Bit of Good-Scratched Till Blood Came and Had to Quit Work.

COMPLETELY CURED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES



small white pimples on my left hand and I had to scratch until the blood came. Then they would puff up and water would run out. Wherever this water would in there

came on my face, neck and under my right arm so that I was unable to raise my arm for two weeks. It became so bad that I was obliged to give up work.

"About four months ago I started to doctor and the doctor told me it was exzema. So he told me to get — ointment and soap. I used them for a month and they didn't do me one bit of good so I tried another doctor. He gave me three different kinds of medicines, but I was very much put out when these remedies did not help me. I was unable to sleep at night and I gave up all hope until I decided to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Cintment and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and I am glad to say I am cured. Miss Nora Shultz, 243 North Third St., Reading, Pa., Jan. 4 and 7, 1909."

Hair Promoted by shampoos with Cuticura Soap and Growth light dressings of Cuticura. This treatment allays itching and irritation, destroys hair parasites, cleanses, purifies and beautices and tends to make the hair grow

"I suffered with eczema for one year and had two of the best doctors in town, but their medicine did not help me.
First of all there were

out. Wherever this water would run there would be more pimples until my whole left hand was a mass of sores. Then my other hand became affected and they were like a piece of raw meat. Then it came on my face, neck and under my right arm so that I was unable to raise my arm for two weeks. It became an

upon a clean, healthy scalp. Cutieurs Remedies are sold throughout the wor Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Bosto Mass. are Mailed free, 38-nare Cutieurs. Boo diving description and sure of diseases of the skin

declined to receive any interviewers. The Weather. damages to Sir Julius Wernher. The pressure was high yesterday over the The interdiction de sejour means that country east of the Mississippi, with cool weather in the New England and middle Atlantic States Lemoine after the expiration of his sen- Dhinagri attempted to shoot himself beence must choose some town other than There was no decided storm formation any Paris, his present domicile, as his resiwhere, but there were scattered rains in extreme Western and Northwestern States. The weather was generally fair elsewhere.

The reception at the American Embassy

but a few minutes, as they were anxious to see the international polo match, which was won by the Americans. The start of the polo game was delayed in order to enable the Americans to pay their respects at the embassy first. Among those who assisted Mrs. Reid in receiving the guests were Consuelo, Dowager Duchess of Manchester; the Duchess of Mariborough, the Duchess of Roxburghe the Countess of Granard and other titled American women, Mrs. J. J. Astor, Mrs. Drexel, Mrs. Endicott, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs.

Previously to the embassy function

WON'T RAISE FRENCH TARIFF, Or at Least Only a Trifle-Ministry Op

According to the commission, its pro

About eight years ago Mr. Langham married Miss Stella Peter. She saifed about three weeks ago for Europe, where she intended to remain until fall.

Switzerland.

Meeting of Regret in London.

At one time the meeting was thrown into an uproar when a young Indian, standing up in the body of the hall shouting his dissent from the denunciation of the murder, seemed to have a sprinkling of supporters. The vast majority of the audience, however, became incensed and

the police!

numbers and hustled into the street. It is understood that the disturber

The jury in the inquest into the death of Lieut.-Col. Sir William Hutt Curzon Wyllie found a verdict of wilful murer to-day against Madar Dhinagri, the

perial Institute.

liked by those who came to know him. He was also popular with his associates in the Provident Life. MOTHER AND BABY KILLED. Expected to Sign To-day. Boys Load and Set Off an Ornamental Special Cable Desputch to THE SUY.

Park Cannon With Fatal Results. PHILADELPHIA, Ju 5.—Mrs. Emma Hebel and her six-w ts-old babe were killed and a boy was f ty injured in East Camden to-night wt | party of boys loaded an ornament ark cannon with powder and explored to the regular Fourth of July celebration. The same piece of iron that crushed through the skull of the child passed upward through its mother's head.

Charles Mullion, 17 years old, of Camden had the top of his head torn off. He will die.